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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4, 1850.

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ceive attention.

IJ Important-We will be responsible for a monies paid into the hands of any of our agents on subscription for this paper. Persons remitting money to as by mail, and not through our agents, must do it at their own risk. It will generally come safe ly, however, and there is not so much risk after all. The names of our agents will always be found in the Guardian; and in addition to which, they have writ-

Good current bills on any responsible bank in the Union will be received on subscription.

be at the risk of those who send it.

Congress-The Compromise Bill-Territo rial Government for Utah, &c.

Congress has now been eight months in session ing" about slavery, abolitionism, Wilmot Proviso's they accomplished much of anything. The Comthe North and South, and for the establishment of from the Telegraph reports in regard to this matter:

successful efforts to secure an adjournment. Mr. Benton said that when Homer wrote of a certain woman who every night unravelled what she woveduring the day he must have been mistaken. He during the day he must have been mistaken. He must have had a vision, and seen the Senate of the United States voting on the compromise bill (Great Laughter.) After various unsuccessful efforts to fix the southern boundary of 11th at 26 day 20 southern boundary of Utah at 36 deg. 30

nin., 35 and 38, it was finally carried at 37.
Mr. Soule moved to amend the bill by adding provision restricting the territorial legislature fro passing any laws prohibiting slavery, but leaving them power to pass laws necessary for the protection of slave property, which was rejected.

Mr. Rusk moved to lay the bill on the table—

The question being then taken on ordreing the hill to be engrossed, it was agreed to, yeas 32; nays

18, as follows: Yeas-Messrs. Atchison, Badger, Benton, Berrien, Bradbury, Bright, Butler. Cass. Davis, of Miss., Dawson, Dickenson, Dodge, of Iowa, Doug-lass, Downs, Felch, Houston, Hunter, Jones, King, Mason, Martin, Norris, Pratt, Sebastien, Shields Soule, Spruance, Sturgeon, Turney, Underwood, Wales, Yulee.

Nays-Messrs. Baldwin, Chase, Clark, Davis, of Mass., Dayton, Dodge, of wis., Ewing, Green, Hall, Hamiln, Hunter, Pearce, Ward, Smith, Uphum, Walker, Whitcomb and Winthrop.

The Senate then adjourned. The Bill has now to go through the House of Representatives, and receive the President's signature, which will no doubt be done. So by the adjournment of Congress they will have a government and a governor appointed. The boundary of Deseret defined in the bill is on the south by 37 egress north latitude, on the West by the Sierra Nevada Mountains; on the east by the Wasutch mountains, or the head waters of the Colurado, and north by the head waters of the Columbia river. By the division of the Southern boundary it leaves a territory to be made out of the southern pertion of that country to be called the Colorado territory, and for this purpose they have an extent of country of 4 degrees in latitude, and 14 degrees in longitude. The object we suppose that Congress had in this move, it intends to make a slave territory tion, the Locus have elected the entire State Tickof that portion of country lying south of 57 deg. ine. Congress should have given Descret a chance 300 majority over Wright the Whig candidate. a friend of ours in this town, it is some of his firs by your vote at the polls, and show them that you of a harbor on the Pacific Ocean, for her benefit lous; she should have a seaport, for having no and thirteen members of the Senate-sixty-four in a tract of country surrounded on its four sides by the public crib for nearly half a century. everlasting snow capped mountains, which we believe will be thankfully received, as the saying County. We received the following from our friend and whereas several persons have been of late comfellow citizen, Mr. Joseph E. Johnson, one of Elones in proportion," and perhaps if they continue plaining of the negligence of some of our agents in der Hyde's company; and though not of so late a taithful to the nation, in due time Congress will the branches giving information of the arrival of date, as letters which we published in our last isgive them a State government, which the people of the paper, we deem it necessary, and due to our sue, still the matter may be interesting to our pattout secluded place desire. All this, we believe, subscribers that every such barrier should be remov. rons and friends, therefore we give it a place in our is accomplished in the economy of Heaven, for a ed, and the requisite facility given to the distribu- columns : final and lasting benefit to those who love his laws, tion of the Guardian upon its arrival at the place of and keep the commandments which he gives unto destination. To obviate this difficulty we would his people in these last days. It will all work together for good.

gross it was mutulated in all its features; New near each Lranch and that said person's name rics, as if it was some venemous reptile. Califor-pia came next in turn, which went over with a their paper and the time also. The Guardian is groan; then came the Texan claim which was also published every other. Wednesday, as heretofore, of its original features and that was the bill for the day of publication the paper can be had by the per-Stablishment of a territorial government for Utah, son appointed to receive the same or his delegate which passed the Senate. Thus was the fate of the without any trouble. We hope that our brethrer

Fears were entertained at Washington that the defeat of the compromise belt would be the result of thing will go on smoothly by a little exertion. We acivil war; but after the members became cooled have had our eye upon this subject for sometime off a little, and the excitement allayed with then in a degree, the President sent a message to Congross, in relation to the difficulties existing between exas and New Mexico on the boundary question The coasequence was that new bills were presented; California was admitted as a State, New Mexand a territorial government, and Texas canives \$10,000, 000 for her claim to New Mexico made matter in regard to the all absorbing as which have kept Congress for the last

"Believe not every spirit, but try the spirits if they be of God."

guard than at the present, against the influence of

remarks in his first epistle, we understand it to be ly received at the latter place. general, to most, if not all under his charge. We are here in Pottawatamie county, under the All monies sent to us by mail will, Presidency and direction of Elder Hyde, President to perform, and in his absence left them here to preand other useless harangues, and not until late have side and direct the affairs of the Church until his return. Well, if an apostle in former days held promise Bill for the settlement of matters between such a standing before God that he could say: "He an M. Greene, Committee, appointed by the High that is of God heareth us; he that is not of God Council of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter governments for California, New Mexico and Utah heareth us not; by this we know the spirit of tru:h Day Saints, to investigate the situation of the failed to pass the Senate, with the exception of and the spirit of error." Would there be any im- brethren on Silver Creek and Nichnatotna, as re-Descret," which passed the Sounte, giving her a
Territorial Government by a vote of 32 in favor of
Descret, and the spirit of error." Would there be any inpropriety in an apostle of the last days, holding the
protect by Elders Studdard, Charles and Nichards and N Presidency of the twelve, and also of the churches Shirtliff and David J. Ross, upon examination of it, and 18 against. It passed on the 1st ult., and sent under his charge to come out in the same manner? said reports, do feel to say, in behalf of the Church control of the Ch to be e ngrossed. We copy the following extract We think not, and more than that, we are assured of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, that we conheavy black clouds in the South, with wind, of the fact, that the doctrine is true. But this is not sider that Calvin Beebe, Jacob Myres, Michael Ja-"Messrs. Berrien, Foote and Dawson made un- all we have to say, on this all important subject. cobs, Dana Jacobs, Sandford Jacobs, Ruben P. of a Buffalo country and expect to try and We are strongly of the opinion, yea confident that Hartwell, Heman Abels, Lewis S. Dilrimple, and kill one to-morrow. his Council, (the High Council,) has the same privi- Jehial Hildreth, are disaffected members, and charthat receiveth you, receiveth me, and he that receive are drawing off after Cutier and Brewster, old dis when we shall have a chance to send back

the High Council in Elder Hyde's absence-whoever by the church. will be caught in it.

We have a word to say to the obedient and faithful Saints : be of good cheer, although you may have ceive public action. had to pass through an ordeal of suffering, sorrow; and woe ; greater is he that is for you, than all that | Conneil, that all those, who are thus disaffected and can be against you. Storms may arise, tornadoes drawing off, if they do not, at the Conference, or in the face, but amid all these let patience have her be cut off from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Message. They will appear in our next. We reperfect work, and the sunshine of prosperity shall Day Saints. vet arise upon you, and your habitation, and wipe uway all your sorrow and gloom. What we say to this 31st day of Aug., A. D., 1850. one, we say to all, be up and doing good while the day lasts, and remember the criterion to go by which we have given you in the foregoing, that so your feet may be established, and your path made sure. We close our remarks by saying in the language of the apostle : "dearly beloved, let us love one another, for love is of God. And every one

that leveth is born of God, and knoweth God.

election in this State, it being almost passed redemp- will pass the House, JOHN M. BERNHISEL. et by about 1200 majority. Henn the Locofoco

and the interest of the United States. Descret is a above State, as far as heard from it announces the with something more from his pen. He will prove large country, which soon will become very popu- election of fifty-one Whig members of the House, a favorite if he should continue to write. navigable rivers, she can have nothing to add to all; thirty-six Bentoumen in the House, and six in We refer our readers to Mr. George W. Johnher wealth but the products of the soil, and if they the Senate-forty-two in all; and twenty-two antibecome a wealthy people, it will be by their being Beuton members of the House, and five in the Sen- out as Botanic Physician, and from what we learn very industrious. The ultra feelings which were ate-in all, twenty-seven. Of the members of the he bears the character of a careful, skillful, and atexisting between the North and South, they could Senate who hold over, five are Benton men, and tentive manua his line of business; and his unwearito no more than what they have done at the pres- two are said to be anti-Benton. And it is probably ed diligence during the prevalence of Cholera at this ent time, and under existing circumstances. They that a good Whig will be sent to Congress in place place, has secured to him the good will of many of have given Descret a territorial government over of Thomas H. Benton, who has been fattening at the inhabitants of this town and county.

ether for good.

A proper person selected to receive the papers, and when the compromise bill came up before Condistribute the same to the subscribers, living at or Mexico was dropped from the bill with her bounda- be handed to us for publication is our next number tropped, and finally the bill contained only one and by calling at our office, on the morning of the and friends will pay particular attention to this notice, and we have not the least doubt but everypast, but were unable to attend to it in consequence of other matters crowding us rather heavily. The emigration is over for this season and things are taking their usual level, consequently it is indispensibly necessary, that other good men, should supplant those agents who left for the Valley in the spring, and bear a hand to spread the onward murch of intelligence and truth in this section of country

> York, realizing that we could not raise the above delicious vegetable in a printing office, presented us, the other day, with a large water melan weighing 29 bs.; also several large mushmeless, for which he has our thanks. The "Dreit" soon kneeked

Dr. John M. Bernhisel.

We have observed the progress of Congress in all company behind, as they conclude they canit was rejected—yeas 14, nays 37.

The bill was then restored to the Senate the following was received: tablishing a government for Descret. Whosever with a part of his company; health of the with the several amendments. evil or false spirits, when almost every thing in the world, both of a religious and of a political regard to that far remote and inland country, we near the river; traveled 40 miles; health all of the expression, "her claim to territory," To the Senate and House of Representatives have always found Dr. Bernhisel, at his post ready good. billows of public opinion and popular applause to explain matters and make them clear and plain; or censure. "Believe not every spirit, but try the and whenever enemies have endeavored to influence ed some in the night. Passed several small which \$10,000,000 is to be paid to Texas; Governor of Texas, dated on the 14th day spirits if they are of God; we are of God," Congress against that State, and make them believe companies through the day and traveled after some discussion the amendment was of June last, addressed to the late Presented that the people of Descret were not loyal subjects, over some bad roads; encamped after traveleth us; he that is of God hear-th us not. By this, we know the spirit of error." It is commonly understood that the apos
nies and censure which they unjustly poured upon black clouds with they unjustly poured upon the answer which I have felt it to be my the John wrote his three epistles after his release them. Dr. B. went to washington as agent for the rain; after it had ceased an immense swarm until the creditors of Texas shall have been duty to cause to be made to that communifrom the Island of Patmos, and that he had the people of Deseret, and we believe him to be fully of musquitoes rushed upon us in the most paid, Mr. Atchison spoke in favor of the regovernment of certain churches must be admitted, worthy of all the confidence that has been placed severe manner that I ever before experienced; jection; after some further debate the Progress will perceive that the Gov. from the instructions given him on that Island, viz: in him at Wushington, by members of Congress. Bros. Miller and Kelley were obliged to take viso was agreed to - year 12. nays 35. thority of the Legislature of that State, he the Book of Revelutions containing the command- We suppose that he will return immediately to Salt the horses back two miles to another encamp- Several other amendments were made and despatched a special commissioner, with full ments of the Lord to him respecting these churches, Lake upon the adjournment of Congress, and make ment, leaving Bro. Hyde and myself to do rejected 24 to 26. over which he presided, and from the tenor of his his report, which we feel confident will be grateful-

The Bishop is now ready to receive and anxious swiftly 6 or 8 miles before stopping to feed. of the Twelve Apostles of the last days, and he, to obtain the hay tithing. Those concerned will Passed Bro. Grant's train about 11, all well: under the first Presidency in the Valley. Unto please to bring it in as soon as they possibly can, passed Fort Kearney at 12; encamped on the him is committed the charge of the churches on so that they may have the good will and blessing of him is committed the charge of the churches on this side of the mountains—Pottawatameie lands, this side of the mountains—Pottawatameie lands, want the enjoyment of that which you possess give 13th day—Wet, and roads heavy and and other places also. He chose a council to assist want the enjoyment of that which you possess, give and expended a great portion of their time in "gas him (the High Council,) in the arduous task he had a tenth of your increase, and we promise you a muddy; flies very bad in the afternoon. Ex-

High Council.

We, Lyman Stoddard, George Coulsen and Ev-

union of spirit with the council, and help to build ing, for and in behalf of Cutler and others who to hope to get a change at Laramie. up the kingdom, by promoting righteousness, equi- not walk with the church. We also say in behalf The health of the companies of emigrants

We would also further say in behalf of the High

LYMAN STODDARD, GEORGE COULSON, E. M. GREENE, Committee.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1, 1850. DEAR BROTHER: I hasten to inform you that the Compromise or Omnibus bill was defeated in the Senate vesterday evening. This afternoon at about eight minutes before 4 o'clock, the bill for establishing a Territorial Government for Deseret alias Iowa .- We have nothing to say in regard to the Utah, passed the Senate, and I am inclined to think

The Etherel Car.

Missouri.—The Whigs have done nobly in the production, and we hope that he will favor us again, do not countenance such acts, in no way or shape.

To the Branches of the Church in this We received the following from our friend and

PLATTE RIVER, 50 MILES ABOVE FORT KEARNEY.

Encamped July 14, 1850, 2 o'clock, P. M. EDITORS FRONTIER GUARDIAN-Dear Sirs: On Friday, July the 5th, I left Kanesville with W. D. Johnson and F. Hall, (who kindly volunteered to take me forward to overtake the Express company for the Salt Lake Valley.) I crossed at Martin's Ferry and overtook the company, viz: Mr. Orson Hyde, Henry Miller and Joseph Kelley, about five miles from the river encamped. In the morning our escort returned, and we pursued our journey over a beautiful country, though with but little timber yet well watered. Passed Hunters company about 25 miles from the river, and generally in good health but getting along rather slow waiting for Brs. Haywood and Wooley's train to come up. Encamped at night on a very pretty stream called Weeping water, passed 12 graves, and 4 in sight of camp.

7th day—Fair, started 81 o'clock. Crossed Salt Creek about 10, found part of the Government train, the rest has gone on; part throp took the floor upon his amendment of the country more flat, our horses rather fractions and balky. Encamped on the Platte bottom, with our California wagons. He agreed with every word of the executive

Strong signs of rain at night.
Sth day—Morning fair, an axletree broke about 10, and came up with Middletor & he has our thanks. The "Design soon kneeked them late "pi," and after several severe attacks upon their right and left they were freed to surrounder; which we spknewing to be a largery design the provided to be a largery design to the provided to be a largery design to the provided to be a largery design to the provided in the Omnibus bill, which we spknewing to be a largery design to the provided in the Omnibus bill, which was rejected—year 24, mays 25.

After some further debate, the question rain to night.

July 9th-Some rain last night. Left our fering substitution for the whole fill, when Cosesses. In the Senate on Tuesday,

nor wrapping up defended us from their attack and we suffered most severely.

12th day-Horses came up and drove nays 20. bank of the river traveled 35 miles; heavy

press mail overtook us at night and propose to keep us company; heavy rain, wind thunder and lightning. Have seen some elk and

14th day-Still raining hard. Br. Kelley has been quite sick since yesterday. Has rained all the forenoon; roads very muddy,

I am writing up this little sketch on achis Council, (the High Council,) has the same privilation of the council, the High Council, has the same privilation of the count of expecting the Fort Laramie mail to the lege in his absence, for they are his representatives. acters that are seeking to affect the character and count of expecting the Fort Laramie mail to the first Laramie mail to the count of expecting the Fort Laramie mail to the count of expecting the forth of expecting the forth of expecting the forth of expecting the forth of expectin eth me, receiveth him that sent me;" even so with affected members, that have been disfellowshiped again. We have passed as many as 25 graves to-day and near as many yesterday; receiveth them, their words, and counsel receiveth We also feel to caution the brethen in all the among the number we knew was the wife of pounds. him, and not him only; but they also who appoint branches to beware of letting into their midst, as Isaac Hill, Edward Wilcox, the wife of Peter Monies received for the Frontier Guardian, shall summon the two houses of Congress, ted him. What shall we say to those who slander, teachers, men who can stand up before a Confe- Shirts, the widow Browitt, besides a number and take advantage in Elder Hyde's absence? We ence, (as did Elder Rainey last spring,) and declare I do not now recollect. Our healths are all would say to them that they had better repent, &c., that he is for the organization, and feels to uphod first rate. Our animals are doing well conand walk as becometh saints in the light, and in the present officers, and turns off and goes to lecture sidering the wet weather and bad roads. We

ty, truth, and peace among the brethren, instead of the High Council that all those whose names are are improving, but they are generally getting of strife and confusion, and God will bless them, published in this document will be handed over o along slow on account of the wet and bad but if they still persist—the snare is laid, and they the High Council at its next sitting, (this day two roads. We have concluded that this is the weeks,) when their cases will be considered, and if wrong side of the Platte and shall probably they do not make proper retractions they will no return on the other side. I must close for want of news interesting.

In haste, I am re pectfully, &c., J. E. JOHNSON.

Several articles prepared for this number have threaten demolition, plague and pestilence stare you before that time, make proper retractions, will then been unavoidably crowded out by the President's ceived a communication from our Washington cor-Done by order of the Council at Kanesville, Iowa, respondent X, which was received too late for insertion in this number.

Daniel F. Miller, Esq.

It is expected that every legal voter will be prepared to give our friend D. F. Miller, his vote at the coming election, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the late act of Congress. Mr. M. was thrown out of his seat, by the Poll Books of this county being stolen; and justice to him and yourselves demand that every person should be ready to cast their vote for him. It will be seen by refering to our advertising columns that Thompson has got opposition. We are glad to see this calumniator of the people of this county opposed, for it will en-On our fourth page our readers will find a beau- sure the seat to our friend Miller, who is justly en-

To Subscribers.

We call the attention of our subscribers, and more especially our agents, to the law concerning Newspapers, which is published regularly in the first column on the outside of the paper. We do this in order that our friends may be aware of the law regulating this matter, and knowing this they may in future be benefited thereby.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. IN SENATE .- The bill to distribute the pub lie lands among the States in which they are located for the use of actual settlers was taken up.
Mr. Walker supported the bill, which,

after some debate, was postponed till Monday. The California bill was taken up.

Mr. Davis, of Mississippi, opposed its passage, warning the Senate of the serious and fatal consequences likely to follow the consumation of such a measure. Mr. Clemens, of Alabama, opposed the

bill also in an animated speech. Mr. Houston defended the vote he about to give in support of the bill. He scouted all idea of disunion in regard to the

propriety of admitting Callifornia. After further debate, the bill was passed by yeas 34, nays 18. . The passage of the bill was greeted with

demonstrations of applause.

Mr. Berrien signified his desire to enter protest againt the bill, on the part of the

minority.

Mr. Bell's resolution to establish a Termtorial government for New Mexico was made the special order for Monday. The Senate then adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. IN SENATE.—The consideration of Mr. Pearce's bill for the settlement of the Texas boundary line, was taken up. Mr. Winmessage—he thought that the friends of California had a right to expect her admission—he saw no objection to Mr. Pearce's boundary line, and therefore, withdrew the

for the words "her territory," on that part I herewith transmit to the two Houses of 10th day-Morning pleasant. Had rain- of the bill relating to the consideration, for Congress, a letter from His Excellency the

was ordered to be engrossed, and read the ed counties of El Paso, Worth, Presidio and third time, when it was passed-year 30, Santa Fe, situated on its north-western lim-

Monthly Mail to Sait Lake.

monthly mail service between this point and Salt Lake. The mail is carried in light wagons drawn by mules. Under the management of its enterprizing contractors, James Brown and his associates, men thoroughly acquainted with such business, the undertaking will no doubt be conducted with energy and promptness and result in great publie utility. By the regular mail communications from this with Santa Fe and Salt Lake, business intercourse will be greatly facilitated.—[Independence Messenger.

In Oregon, the existence of gold in abun- and possessed by her people until conquerdance has been discovered; that which is ed and severed from the kepublic of Mexiexhibited is different in character to any dug co by the American arms. The Legislature in California; it contains large quantities of of Texas has been called together by the plating of a very rich character.

The produce market has experienced no change since our last. Flour is selling at \$4 50 per 100 that they occur while Congress is yet in ses-

since August 21, 1850. Oliver Whitney, \$1 00 Benj. Vanleuven, Oliver Whitney, 31 bench, America, 2 00 Ed J Turner, 2 00 G A W Belcher, 1 00 Abrahams & Co., 1 00 Preston Thomas, 20 00 C. F. Holly, 1 00 Martin Monehan, 1 90 Joseph Heart, 1 00 EF Wiggins, 1 00 John A Wakeham, 50 Ches Layton, 50 Samuel Lever, John B. Walker.

MARRIED,

Near Kanesville, August 27th, by Elder JACOB

merly from virginia. Mary sleep on, and now take your rest,

Your troubles were great and your labors too, In serving the Lord since you left Nauvoo. You left us bereaved, dear partner and friend, With the sweet consolation that you shall arise. In the first resurrection to claim your own prize. At the residence of Mr. Wm. Goosby, Andrew county, Mo., on Saturday, 12th of July, Mr. CUR-

Mrs. Black is requested to call at our office a soon as convenient, we have a letter for her.

TIS BLACK, of this county, of sor

AUVERTISEMENTS. DELASON SMITH.

A REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS To fill the Vacancy occasioned by the late

Act of Congress.

At the urgent solicitation of the great body of the Democracy of Van Buren County,

DELASON SMITH, Esq., Has consented to become a Candidate for the seat recently made vacant in Congress from this district.

TOWNSENDS SARSAPARILLA. LARGE LOT of Townsends celebrated Sar A LARGE LOT of Townsends cerebiated on saparilla, just received on consignment by C. VOORHIS & CO. Kanesville, Sept. 4, 1850.—2t\*

PROCLAMATION. PROCLAMATION.

THE President of the High Priest's Quorum, requests the Quorum to hold their next monthly meeting in the Music Hall, on Sunday the 29th inst., as the Conference will be on the 1st Sabbath in October. LYMAN STODDARD, Prest. Kanesville, Sept. 4, 1850.—1t

SCHOOL BY MR. W. FLOWER. FLOWER, respectfully announces to the inhabitants of Kanesville and its vicinity that it is his intention to open a school for the in-struction of youth, in reading, writing, grammer, geography and arithmetic. Lain and French

aught if required.

W. FLOWER, having spent a considerable time W. FLOWER, having spent a consideration in the instruction of youth, hopes by his former experience, coupled with unremitting attention in the discharge of his duties to merit the approbation of such as may bonor him with their confidence and support. English, Arithmetic and Geography will be taught at two dollars per quarter. Latin and

Hayes near the Post office. Kanesville, Sept. 4, 1850.—2t

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that as John W. Cooley, is trying to sell the mill property owned by said John W. Cooley and myself jointly. I hereby give notice that there is an altrication between said Cooley and myself, and as the property belongs to us jointly. I hereby forbid any person or persons, purchasing said property or any person tion thereof without an understanding with me as well as with Mr. Cooley.

Kanesville, Iowa, Sept. 4, 1850.—2te Catch the Thief!

CRICH the Thief!

\$25 DOLLARS REWARD.

SCAPED from Jail in Kanssville, Pottawatamie county Iowa, last night, a man by the
name of MAYBERRY WAY, about 5 feet, 5 or
6 inches high, rather heavy sett and dark complexion; said prisoner was confined on the charge of larceny. The above roward will be given to any parson who will apprehend and deliver said prisoner to
me in Kanceville.

ALEYANDER MORA

ALEXANDER McRAE, Sheriff of Potnavatamic county lo serille, Aug 31st, 1850—1t TURNING LATHE FOR SALE

TURNING LATHE, for sale, suitable for

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dent of the United States, which, not having power and instructions to extend the civil its; he proceeds to sav, that the Commission had reported to him in an official form, On the 1st inst., commenced regular that the military officers employed in the service of the United States, stationed at Santa Fe, interposed, adversely, with the inhabitants, to the fulfilment of his object, and in favor of the establishment of a separate state government, east of the Rio Grande, within the rightful limits of the state of Texas. These four counties, which Texas proposes to establish and organize, being within her own jurisdiction, extend over the whole of the territory east of the Rio Grande. which has been heretofore regarded as an essential and integral part of the department of New Mexico, and actually governed Governor for the purpose, as is understood, of maintaining her claim to the territory New York, 9th August. | east of the Rio Grande, and of establishing

rest the attention of all branches of the Government of the United States, and I rejoice sion. A crisis may be brought on which and still more directly the Executive Gov-2 00 ernment, to an immediate performance of 2 00 their respective duties under the Constitution of the United States. The President is constituted commander-in-chief of the army and navy, and of the militia of the several 00 States, when called into the actual service of 1 00 the United States. The Constitution declares also, that he shall take care that the 1 00 laws be faithfully executed, and that he shall, from time to time, give to Congress information of the state of the Union. Congress has power under the Constitution to provide for calling on the militia to execute the laws E. TERRY, Sen., Mr. JOSEPH B. HAWKES, to Mrs. LOUISA BOWEN, both of this county. acts of Congress have been passed, as well for providing for calling forth the militia as In this town on the 21st of August, MARY, wife for placing other suitable and efficient means of Elder Thomas McKenzie, aged 34 years, for- in the hands of the President to enable him to discharge the constitutional functions of his office. The second section of the act of the 28th of February, 1795, declares that whenever the laws of the United States shall be opposed, or their execution be obstructed in any state by combinations too powerful to be suppressed by the ordinary course of judicial proceedings of the power vested in the marshals, the President may call forth the militia so far as may be necessary to suppress such combinations, and to cause the laws to be duly executed." he act of March 3d, 1807, it is provided, that in all cases of obstruction to the laws, either of the United States or any individual state or territory, when it is lawful for the President to call forth the military for the purpose of causing the laws to be duly executed, it shall be lawful for him to employ for the same purposes, such part of the land or naval force of the United States as he shall judge necessary." These several en-actments are now in full force. If, therefore, the laws of the United States are opposed or obstructed in any state or territory, by combinations too powerful to be suppressed by the judicial or civil authorities, and it becomes a case in which it is the duty of the President either to call out the militia, or to employ the military or naval force of the United States, or to do both, if in his judgment the exigency of the occasion shall so require, for the purpose of suppressing such combination, the constitutional duty of the President is plain and peremptory. The authority vested in him by law for the performance of this duty is clear and ample.

Texas, as a state, is authorised to mainain her own laws, so far as they are not repugnant to the constitution, laws and treaties the United States, to suppress insurrections against her authority, and to punish those who commit treason against the state, according to the forms provided by her own constitution and her own laws. But this power is local, and confined entirely within be taught at two dellars per quarter. Latin and the limits of Texas herself. She can possible the house lately occupied by Mr. John bly confer no authority which can be laufed. ly exercised beyond her own boundars. All this is plain, and hardly needs argument or elucidation. If Texan militia, therefore, march into any one of the other states, or into any territory of the United States, there to execute or enforce any law of Texas, they become at that moment trespassers—they are no longer under the protection of any lawful authority, and are to be payarded merely as intruders; and if within such state or territory they obstruct any low of the United States, either by force of drms, or mere power of numbers, constituting such a combination as is too powerful to be suppressed by the civil authority, the President of the United States has no opeon left to him, but is bound to obey the solemn injunction of the Constitution, and exercise the high powers vested in him by that inatrument and by the acts of Congress. Or, if any civil posse, agmed on

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The grave and important question now existing at the date of the treaty, and is arises, whether there be in the Territory of bound to protect all inhabitants who were New Mexico any existing law of the United then established and now remain north and New Mexico any existing law of the United States, opposition to which, or obstruction to which, would constitute a case calling for the interposition of the authority vested in the President. The Constitution of the United States declares that the Constitution and Laws of the United States, which shall be made in pursuance thereof, and all the constitution of the constitution and constitute the constitution of the United States, which shall be made in pursuance thereof, and all the constitution of the constitution possessed and occupied as New Mexico by the citizens of New Mexico at the date of the Constitution of Pennsylva-

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TRUNKS! Towns and Benefative the desired where the part of the Lare war. In the early part of the Lare and were in the military possession of the United States in the enjoyment of the rights which those treaties and laws guarantee. It is exceedingly desirable that no occasion should arise for the Publisher of the Brother Jonathan, died near Wednesday week. was confirmed, and these territories, pro-vinces or departments, separated from Mex-President by the Constitution and the laws, ico for ever; and by the same treaty, certain important rights and securities were with whatever mildness those powers might be executed, or however clear the case of neBenedict, the pianist. Herr Deichman, the solemnly guaranteed to the inhabitants residing therein. By the fifth article of the follow which no human sagacity can foresee. treaty, it is declared, that the boundary line between the two Republics shall commence munication of his Excellency the Governor

land opposite the mouth of Rio Grande, made such observations as I have thought about a year ago, by Picord, who was killed otherwise called the Rio Bravo del Norte, or opposite the mouth of its deepest branch, tional obligations which may arise in the side of the Platte, has been found opposite the mouth of its deepest branch, of opposite the mouth of its deepest branch, if it should make more than one branch, emtying directly into the sea; from thence up
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the point where it strikes the southren boundary of New Mexico; thence westwardly dary of New Mexico; thence westwardly along the whole southern boundary of New the importance of an immediate decision, or India — A Terrific Explosion — 1,200 Persons Killed. Mexico, which runs north of the town called arrangement, for settlement of the question Passo, to its western boundary termination; of the boundary between Texas and the terthen westward along the western line of New ritory of New Mexico. All consideration of dispatches and papers in anticipation of the Mexico, until it intersects the first branch of justice, general expediency, and domestic the river Gila, or if it should not intersect tranquility calls for this. It seems to be gence brought by this arrival are—Calcutta any branch of that river, then to the point in its character the first, or one of the first on the said line nearest to such branch, and thence in a direct line to the same; thence in a direct line to the same; thence is a direct line to the same is a direct line to the same; the same is a direct line to the same is a d thence in a direct line to the same; thence "down the middle of said branch and of the said river until it empties into the Rio Colorado; thence across the Colorado, following the division line between Upper and Lower "California, to the Pacific Ocean."

The 8th Article of the Treaty is in the following terms: "The inhabitants of Mexican origin now established in territories previously belonging to Mexico, and who reviously belonging to Mexico, and who reviously belonging to Mexico, and who reviously belonging to Mexico are following terms: "The said river until it empties into the Rio Colorado, following terms: "The inhabitants of Mexico and the division between the rand Texas shall be ascertained and New Mexico, now mequiring decision, if New Mexico can be made either a state or a territory, until it shall be first ascertained what New Mexico is the colorado, following terms: "The sec cannot be fixed or known till the line of division between her and Texas shall be ascertained and established. Numerous and weighty reasons conspire, in my judgement, to show that this divisional line should be more of the first of May, and were weighty reasons conspire, in my judgement, to show that this divisional line should be more of the Raj Ghaut (the principal structure).

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their intention to retain the character of Mexicans, shall be considered to have been elected to become citizens of the United States in the said territories. Property of every kind now belonging to Mexicans not established there, shall be inviolate. The present owners, their heirs, if Mexicans who may here after acquire said property by contract, shall enjoy, with respect to it, guarantees equally ample, as if the same belonged to citizens of the United States."

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London Times.

So far as I am able to comprehend, the general facts are now all known, and Congress to the Treasury gives the expenditures of the government from April 1st to June 30th, at 312,551,787 21, and the receipts as follows: From customs, \$9.342,172 58; lands, \$354. The Survey of the Latest Style and Patterns. And is prepared to offer Great Inducements to all who appeared to offer Great Inducem at the proper time to be judged of by the liberal, and awarded in a just spirit of accom-Constitution, and in the meantime shall be ment of these difficult questions, which have maintained and protected in the free enjoy-ment of their liberty and property, and secu-red to the free exercise of their religion with-the time and attention of Congress. Havout restriction. It is plain, therefore, in the face of these treaty stipulations, that all Mexicans established in territories north or east mode of adjusting this boundary question, of the line of demarcation already mentioned, I shall, nevertheless, cheerfully acquiesce in come within the protection of the 9th article, any other mode which the wisdom of Conand that the treaty being a part of the supreme law of the land, extends over all such my conviction, that every consideration of Mexicans, and assures to them perfect secutive public interest manifests the necessity of the the necessit rity in the free enjoyment of their liberty and property, and in the free exercise of their religion, and this supreme law of the land is in actual force over this territory, and is to be ment of other questions connected with the ment of other questions connected with the ment of other questions connected with the same period, is be maintained until it shall be displaced or superseded by other legal provisions, or obstructed by combinations too powerful to be this, appears to me to be in the highest details and the combination of such an adversarial to the train of such and the train of the train of

The Cabinet.

A telegraphic dispatch from Washington received vesterday, but dated the 9th inst.,

Secretary of War.
Thomas M. T. McKennon, of Pennsylva-

literature in this country, and for many years New York, on Wednesday week.

Jenny Lind will embark for this country

California Mail Recovered.

between the two Republics shall commence munication of his Excellency the Governor By a private letter, from Fort Laramie, of Texas, and the answer thereto, and have we learn, that the mail which left that Fort

We have received by express our usual

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ries aforesaid shall not preserve the charac- all calling for an amicable adjustment and subject to his draft in the different depositoall calling for an amicable adjustment and immediate settlement, the government of the United States would be justified in my opinion, in allowing an indemnity to Texas, at the proper time to be judged of by the opinion of the United States, and be admitted at the proper time to be judged of by the opinion of the United States, and be admitted at the proper time to be judged of by the opinion of the United States, and be admitted at the proper time to be judged of by the opinion of the United States, and be admitted at the proper time to be judged of by the opinion of the United States, and be admitted at the proper time to be judged of by the opinion of the United States, and be admitted at the proper time to be judged of by the opinion of the United States, and be admitted at the proper time to be judged of by the opinion of the United States, and be admitted at the calling for an amicable adjustment and subject to his draft in the dimerent depositor ries, &c. on the 22d of July, was \$10,198, on the United States would be justified in my opinion, in allowing an indemnity to Texas, not unreasonable or extravagant, but fair, 33,393,948 65; Philadelphia, \$871,593 at the proper time to be judged of by the opinion of the United States, and be admitted at the united States would be justified in my opinion, in allowing an indemnity to Texas, not unreasonable or extravagant, but fair, and the united states are the united states and united states are the united states are the united states and united states are the \$3,393,948 65; Philadelphia, \$871,593 tive loss.
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Kanesville, July 10, 1850.

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Have just received per steamer, a large, and well selected stock of Goods, purchased expressly for this market, and at a rate that will be satisfactory to all.

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SUGAR, light and dry, for emigrants.

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This case is one which comes within the provisions of law, and which obliges the President Score these provisions. Neither the constitution of the law, and which obliges the President Score these provisions. Neither the constitution of the laws, nor my duty or my oath coffice, leave me any alternative or any chase of my action. The Executive Government the United States has no power or authors to determine what was the true line of boundary between Maxico and the United State before the treaty of Guadaloupe Hidalgon, base it is aboutful, that doubt should be removed as more one between the State of Texas may be necessary by some act of Congress, to which the assent of Texas may be necessary by some appropriate mode of legal adjudication; but in the means time, its disturbance or collision arise, or should be threatened, it is aboutfully incumbent on the Executive Government and the United State of Congress, to which the assent of Texas may be necessary by some appropriate mode of legal adjudication; but in the means time, its disturbance or collision arise, or should be threatened, it is aboutfully incumbent on the Executive Government with the contract of the modes of the province of the contract of

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Another chance for the Gold Hunter Great Cash and Produce Depot.

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(Successors to W. H. Bedford,) HAVING associated ourselves together, we will continue the Wholesale and Retail Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware and Queensware,—Receiving, Forwarding and Commis-

sion Business, at the old stand of the sign of the

"LION,"
On Main Street, St. Joseph, Missouri. N. B. Having an abundance of warehouse room

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To Oregon, California, Salt Lake Emigrants and the Trading Community generally. PERRYS & YOUNG

advance on cost; the rate charged for goods at my store, will contrast largely with prices paid by those who buy on time. Many place an undue importance on the credit system, unmidful of the fact, that constitutes a nominal profit, yet when corr-

fore purchasing. A. SORLEY. St. Joseph, Mo., April 17, 1850-1y.

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MORE GOLD DISCOVERED! A NEW VARIETY STORE.

MIDDLETON & RILLE,

St. Joseph, Mo.,

A RE just receiving direct from the Eastern
Charles M. Conrad, of Louisiana, to be
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Thomas M. T. McKennon, of Pennsylva
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A general assortment of Staple Goods: Consisting in part of Broadeloths, Cassimeres. Pilot Cloths, Cassimetts, Jeans, Tweeds, Velveteens, Vestings, Full Cloths, Moleskins, Brown and Bleached Domestics, all varieties, Drilling, Checks, Hickory, Platks, Tickings, Prints, Muslins, Cont Trimmings, Linseys, Ginghams, Linens, Flannels and Velvets.

ALSO, The best assortment and most fashionable patterns and varieties of FANCY GOODS, Jowelry, Toys, Trinkets, Flowers, Lacos, Dress and Bonnet Trimmings, Hoisery, Gloves, Musical Instruments, Dress Patterns, Plaids, Delaines Alapacca's, Lawns, Muslin and cambrics, Bonnets, Suswis, &c., and quantity and qualities of every variety; of buttons that can't be beat, and in fact almost only article that could be purchased in large cities.

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ALSO, A very large and splendid assortment of Family and Patent Medicines; Thomsonian and Botanical do.; Ague and Fever Medicines, (warranted to cure,) and every article in the medicine line ever called for in this country.

A variety of Crockery and Glassware, Tools and Cutlery, Powder, Lead, Shot, Caps, Soap, Candles, Salt, Flour, and a variety of Ready Made Clothing, and a thousand articles to numerous too mention.

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The subscriber t as opened an extensive Bakery and Confectionary Establishment in Emperium Buildings. Where Hard Bread, Crackers, Loaf Bread, Pies, Cakes, Candles, Cider, Soca and other wholesome Beverages. Tobacco, Cigars, Nuts and fruit, and every kind of Refreshments that are to be half in the country, kept constantly on had. Groceries and Eating houses supplied on reasonable terms. Kanesville, Council Bluffs, Iowa, April 3, 1850.

J. E. JOHNSON.

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E. J. HARPER. WATCH MAKER AND JEWELLER,

St. Joseph, Mo.

TAS now on hand, and will be constantly receiving a general assortment of the following articleon-gold and eliver, potent lever and plain watches; our and finger rings; either and offerman silver table, too, salt and muntard spoons; indies and fentlemans breast plut; gold, eliver and steel spectales; thimbies; gold posse and possells; bowle, bursting and poetest knives; steel heads; purses used translings, musical home; violine; guiter and violin atrings, coral bends; double intred guns and patches; percussion taps; powder horns; flests; shot large and agggled, with a great variety of fancy articles, all of which will be sold at Enstern prices.

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PERRYS & YOUNG.

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ALAPACCAS—Black and colored, real mohair us tre.

MERINOS—French and English Goods.

HATS—Leghorn, palmieaf, Congress and Rough and Ready.

BONNETS—Leghorn, Straw, muslin and fancy.

MUSQUITO [BARS—Fans, parasols and umbrellas.

GLOVES—Ladies and Cents, white and colored cotton, silk, lisle thread and kid.

BOOTS AND SHOES—Gents and ladies gatters.

COUNCIL BLUFFS,

JAMES ROWLAND,—Proprietor.

M. R. ROWLAND has taken the above house and is now prepared, to entertain travellers and others at all times. His table is always supplied with the best the market affords, and no pains will be spared to make it the home of all who may purrouize him. He is also prepared to keep horses in the best manner, also yards, where loose cattle can be kept. The above House is situated immodiately at Council Bluffs Landing, on the river, an persons coming by way of the river will find it to their advantage to call at the above house.

Council Bluffs, Aug 21, 1850.

LEATHER—Best French calf, kip and colored WESKLY MAIL GOLGH. Running Weekly between, St. Joseph, Mo.,

and Kunesville, Josea.

great variety.

IRON—Steel, Hellowware and brass kettles.
FANCY GOODS—Viz: Bracelets, beads, rings and other ornaments; silk, worsted and Fancy braid; combs, brushes and fancy soap; needles and poins.
CLOCKS—Watch Keys, glasses and guards.
VIOLINS—Strings and Bridges.
THREADS—Linen, cotton, colored and spoel, tapes.
BUTTONS—innumerable, silk mould and metal SHAWLS—Nets, Laces, artificials and ribbons GROCERIES—Viz: Ten, coffee, sugar, tobacce spices, salt, liquors, powder, iead, shot, barley, rice crackers, soap and candles.

BROWN & MILLER.
N. B. We shell expect all debts due to us settled before 15 sept., on which day we shall hand the residue to the sheriff for immediate collection.

BROWN & MILLER.
Kanesville, Aug. 21, 1850.

MR. HENRY MOWER,

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MS. Leaving St. Joseph on every Tuesday morning at 4 o'clock, and passing through St. Francis, arriving at Kanesville, Saturday, at 6 o'clock, r. m. Also leaving Kanesville, Saturday, at 6 o'clock, r. m. N. B. Passengers can depead upon the regularity of the above arrangements as he carries the United States' Mail. A share of public patronnge selicited.

HENRY MOWER.

SAMUEL FERRIN, Agents.

Kanesville, Aug. 21, 1850.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Kancerille and vicinity, that they keep constantly on hand, a good and select assertment of fresh Meet, at their store on Hydrostreet, between Main and Roce.

PARISH & DIBBLE.

N. B. Cosh said for Sheep, Beef and Perk on foot delivered at Kancerille.

Kancerille, July 24, 1800.—8m

EFECURES ATTENTION.

GENTLEMEN and Ledies, can have Breakfast.

GI Dinard or Support for St counts per must, (of the must some learns) at Glosch's, list deer count of the Frieding office. Also tree or three terminations.

JOHN GOOCH, Ja.

Kausstelle, March & 1958.

It comes, it comes, the dreadful cu The charge to angels given, t comes again, than war 'tis worse, a dire distressing scourge to earth, t comes; the rod of heaven.

It comes; the news like thunder peels; It comes; the news like inumer peess;
Thousands by it are dying,
And man, proud man, frightened feels,
While on, and on the waster steals,
And scatters death's darts by him.

Mid flames that burn our cities out, 'Mid wars and every warning,
It comes, and yet the world will doubt,
Nor will they hear the watchman's shout;
"'Tis near the dawn of morning."

It comes; and man with all his skill Shuns not the angel's power; He comes to do his master's will, And sweeps the earth of its sinful fall, Ah! 'tis god's judgment hour. For the Frontier Guardian

Lines suggested on visiting a beautiful flower de Wild flowers of the Plains

BY AMICUE.

Sweet blooming flowers far on the plains, You mind me of my home behind, When oft, I hope to meet my friends again, Sweet hope, kind soother of a serrowing min

Fair, lovely flowers, ye bloom unseen, Upon the broad and pathless plains, Your tints would far outvie, I ween,

Grow on, sweet flower in thy wild bed, And let the fresh wind kiss thy form, Thou'lt bloom when costlier flowers are dead, Unharmed through many a prairie storm.

Bloom on wild flower in thy fair dell, The wild bee oft thy sweets do sip; The butterfly makes his richest meul, Off from the honey of thy lip. Smile on bright flower, nor cease to bloom,

Till wintry blasts have laid thee low, Nor cease to shed thy rich perfume, On the wild zephyrs us they blow.

Bloom smiling goddess of the plain, To glad the wanderers weary eye, The wurbler sings to thee his strain,

Fair flower still show thy heavenly light,
Thou type of blissful joys above,
Thou makest the desert fair and bright,
Emblem of pure and perfect leve.

## MISCELLANY.

Written for the Frontier Guardian. The Ethereal Car.

About the beginning of the present cenbeen excommunicated for licentiousness and extraordinary power to please drew around debauchery, was the spiritual leader of this the fair Lovellina a train of admirers. his pretended visions and revelations; his warmly reciprocated by the fair Lovellina Lord, Romoneo's superior talents and ed. weeks would complete their happiness. ucation, gave him an unlimited sway over
the mind of his deled followers. He found the minds of his deluded followers. He found little difficulty in persuading them to believe, that he held powers co-equal with the Almighty. They firmly believed that he possessed the keys of Heaven and hell; that he sessed the keys of Heaven and hell; that he had power to insure eternal felicity to those had a power to insure eternal felicity to those had power to insure that it was the custom of Romoneo, that when there was to be them of Romoneo, that when there was to be them of Romoneo, that when there was to be them of Romoneo, that when there was to be them of Romoneo, that when there was to be them of Romoneo, that when there was to be them of Romoneo, that when there was to be them of Romoneo, dition for the slightest disobedience. This resort to compulsion. The following even-

startled from the reverie into which he had fallen by the voice of some one singing. He paused and listened. He discovered that it had so charmed him the preceeding evening. She cheerfully complied with his request, and placing her in a charm over it, that we are unable to fathem, and therefore leave the public to judge; perhaps they gas or ether from a glass vessel, which he drew from his pocket into a brass tube which communicated with the machine, the car, "While I was in Washington, I was favered to the proposed that the country, he was a charm over it, that we are unable to fathem, and therefore leave the public to judge; perhaps they gas or ether from a glass vessel, which he drew from his pocket into a brass tube which communicated with the machine, the car, "While I was in Washington, I was favered to the proposed that the country had been described by the car, her uncle poured a kind of gas or ether from a glass vessel, which he drew from his pocket into a brass tube which communicated with the machine, the car, her uncle poured a kind of gas or ether from a glass vessel, which he drew from his pocket into a brass tube which the car, her uncle poured a kind of gas or ether from a glass vessel, which he are better interpreters in such matters than we are the public to judge; perhaps they gas or ether from a glass vessel, which he car, her uncle poured a kind of gas or ether from a glass vessel, which he car, her uncle poured a kind of gas or ether from a glass vessel, which he car, her uncle poured a kind of gas or ether from a glass vessel, which he car, her uncle poured a kind of gas or ether from a glass vessel, which he car, her uncle poured a kind of gas or ether from a glass vessel, which he car, her uncle pour the car, her uncle pour the car, her uncle pour the c fallen by the voice of some one singing. He proposed that she should sing the song, that grow from his protect into a brass tube which he had so charmed him the proceeding evening, that the sour own the sour strains the source of the manufacture of the source of the s

moneo seeing her embarrassment, thus addressed her:

"Unequalled songstress! be not frightened, I am Romoneo; as I was passing by I heard your voice singing my favorite song, and a desire to see the person that could sing so sweetly, is my apology for this intrusion. Don't think I flatter you, when I say I have discovered perfection in singing, and if it is not asking too much indulgence let me entreat you to repeat that lovely song.

These gentle words from one she had bee taught to acknowledge as her spiritual guide mellow guitar, and ran through the song with the voice of a seraph. Romoneo listsongstress.

"He drew such maddening draughts of beauty to his As for awhile o'erwhelmed his raptured thoughts

With luxury to daring.' The song was ended. The last mellow notes lingered in the ear of Romoneo as he rose to depart. Taking the hand of the songstress within his : "Tell me," said he, by whom have I been so sweetly entertained, and promise that you will allow me to repeat the happiness I have enjoyed this

evening, and I will leave you."
She replied, "My name is Lovellina, and if I can do aught that will contribute to the happiness of so great and so good a man as Romoneo, I shall take great pleasure in do-

" Heaven bless you," said Romoneo, and pressing to his lips the hand which he still retained, he left the arbor.

Lovellina Delano had lost both her parents when quite young; since which time she had resided with her uncle, her fathers brother. This kind uncle had no children, and all his affections were bestowed on his interesting neice, in whom he discovered more than ordinary talent and ability, and every facility for education which the country afforded he brought within her reach. By an unyielding perseverance, and an unremitting attention to study, she early acquired an education inferior to none in the country. She excelled in music, which was her chief delight. One had but to hear her sing to be convinced that she was mistury, there arose in that part of Mexico call- tress of her voice, and perfected in the art Added to a refined education, was the simed New Spain, a sect or party known as exemplifiers. A young Spaniard who had for- beauty of her form and features. These demerly held the Catholic priesthood, and had sirable accomplishments, combined with an-

Eldro En Passo, a youth of obscure birth peculiar people. He pretended to see vis- but possessing a strong mind and a magnanions, hold converse with angels and receive imous spirit, was the accepted suitor. He revelations from God. His followers repos- had early formed an attachment for Lovelli ed implicit confidence in all his sayings, and na, which, when he had arrived at manhood counsels were cordially obeyed, and his Eldro had obtained the promise of her hand word acknowledged to be the word of the the nuptial day was appointed, and a few

acknowledged superiority is what the ambitious Romoneo had secretly aspired to; his will was law, and his mandates obeyed song; and leaving his carriage with his servants, he was in a moment at the door of me what this means I see descending from with alacrity.

For a number of years the exemplifiers were blessed with prosperity, and the privilege of practising without molestation, the peculiar tenets of their religion; and had it not been for an occurrence which I am about to relate, they might at this day, been a numerous and prosperous people. One evening as Romoneo was returning from one of his accustomed rides in the country, he was in a moment at the door of the arbor. As Lovellina rose to receive the arbor. As Lovellina rose to receive the sky!"

Lovellina looking upwards saw something, the most of the more ravishingly beautiful, than she did the price-ding evening. Love'lins manifested much pleasure in seeing Romoneo; but little while sale and the price of the exemplifiers.

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the purposes of Romoneo, I have you in my puny opposition, I might at this moment puny opposition, I might at this moment of the purposes of Romoneo, I have you in my puny opposition, I might at this moment of the head of Uncle Delano, he fastened to the building on the west, and consent to be my wedded wife, and you shall retain your virtue and save your life."

The chagrin and disappointment, which suddenly disappeared from before me, and in the haughty Romoneo felt in being defeated in its place I saw another of the same size,

betray the confidence of my lover

threw Romoneo into an uncontrolable rage: unknown vehicle. at once secured her confidence. After inviting him to a seat, she again touched the have to consider my offer, at the end of To my friends scattered up and down this Ter-

> thought of escape occurred to her mind. It ed people, for you know all persons who off his head very often, to look at it, and likethought of escape occurred to her mind. It ed people, for you allow an personal wise to show it to the people, who could do was total darkness, yet she examined the drink water as a beverage are stingy, while wise to show it to the people, who could do nothing because of the chains which were walls of her cell as well as she could, feeling the man who drinks at my fountain is liberwith her hands to see if she could not disal. How I love a liberal soul. Well to refastened to their feet. cover some opening in the wall or some loose sume my history: I got into a small house stone that she might remove and make her on a treacherous creek. I stood the talka- the building was in ruins, and those who had

After a fruitless search, she sank on her elements they drank rose in the creek and count of the barbers trying to shave them execution. Romoneo visited her cell, some- lers and decanters smash against the logs in concealed himself in a corner, and those times trying to console her by soft words the vile stream. No one lent the helping dressed in white attacked those who were and at other times trying to intimidate her hand, for some time hope kept me up, but dressed in red, and slew them to the numby his repeated threats. The morning of the bung of my anticipations flew out and ber of fifty thousand—the beast was drawn the execution, Lovellina rose from her bed scattered my vitals to the waters of ob- from his hiding place, his crown was cast inof straw; and thought she would again ex- livion. My votaries kept quiet for a time, to a deep pit, and he was tickled under the amine the walls of her cell, and see if there and by and bye the man of gold came along, was not some possible chance to escape from and under the cover that I would open for a Now when the men in white had finished the prison. She examined carefully the short time I got me a small stand, and quiet- slaying. I heard a great shout, and looking four walls of her narrow cell, taking care to ly ensconced myself; the emigrant poured thereupon, I saw descending from the heav press with her hand each stone in the wall in; presently some of my enemies came in ens a building like unto the temple of Liberto see if it would not move, and as she was and drank; then! then! I say, I ty, and after sailing through the air, it rested about to abandon the search as fruitless, a arose in the majesty of my potent strength upon the platform, and destroyed it and the huge stone near the floor yielded to her and laughed. I gave the knock down ar- wires forever. I looked again and behold pressure; this gave her new courage, and guments in my favor, and they insensible to the whole place was filled with trees which summoning all her strength to her assist- my favors which I poured upon them so free- were loaded with singing birds of all descripance, she succeeded in removing the stone 17; I put my polite foot in contact with their tions, and the music far surpassed any from its place in the wall, and stooping down persons and sent them out to keep company which I had ever heard before or after and looking into the aperture she saw a faint and looking into the aperture she saw a faint with the looking into the aperture she saw a faint with the delicate for my polite ears.

Well to continue, for I hate to quit the will she bet little fat. row passage, so low that she could not stand subject. I was afraid while that little fat upright; on her hands and knees she crept man was here, I should be obliged to shut through this narrow passage, in direction of the light, and as it came nearer she found it proceeded from above, and on further eximined to stick it out. I sit every day on my amination she discovered a flight of stairs own bottom, and determined that every tub has his syntax. leading to the roof of the prison, which she mmediately ascended. On arriving at the poor dupes come into my embrace at night, top of the stone steps, she found that the and sing: roof was flat, (according to the custom of the country,) and mounted on each side by thick stone wall, several feet high, containng several openings, or sort of port holes, which led Lovellina to the opinion that the orison had at some anterior period been used dians. As Lovellina was looking about to shall be able to stand to meet the calls discover some way of descending from the the trouble I feel from the watery weakness

Romoneo accompanied by the execution, ap-drink your health. Success to the trade, peared onthe roof of the prison and was advancing to seize Lovellina, when the executioner caught the arm of Romoneo, and point-

ing upwards exclaimed ! "For the love of heaven, Romoneo, tell

Romoneo entered the arbor. She started on seeing her door darkened, and quickly sprung to her feet; she betrayed no symptoms of fear, but the sudden appearance of a stranger in her arbor, surprised her. Romoneo seeing her embarrassment, thus ad
name. Lovellina shrunk from his lustrul gaze to the opposite side of the cell.

Romoneo entered the arbor. She started on sprung to the opposite side of the cell.

Romoneo approached her, and seizing rudely her extended arm, thus addressed her:

"Vain girl, why will you persist in opposing my wishes, you are aware that I am all moneo seeing her embarrassment, thus ad
noneo seeing her door darkened, which the beast pulled, but what they could effect the escape of Lovellina. By unceasing exertion, both day and in red, going to and fro, trying to put each death, in the manner I have mentioned. The car came down in the southern part of Armoneo seeing her embarrassment, thus ad
powerful, and it is worse than folly to resist compel you to submit to my wishes; but found a comfortable repose in the family of shook it terribly.

> despair. "I am affianced to another, and I in his guilty attempt to ruin Lovellina was likewise filled with men who were sitting in would suffer a thousand deaths rather than more than he could bear. He left his de- chairs, and who were having their heads voted people without a leader, determined to shaved bald, and the razors wherewith they This determined declaration of Lovellina, seek a home where the ethereal car was an were shaved, were curiously constructed, the

> > For the Frontier Guardian.

restial, globular, round, chubby face earth . so far removed from the rest of mankind that

tiveness of my enemies, when lo! the very supported it were all in commotion, on ac-

shall stand on its own. Laughing to see the

"Shades of evening come close o'er us, Leave us here to drink awhile, What care I for friends or home, I've no wife or little child," &c.

I generally managed to be pretty discreet about my movements. I received great patronage at the election, and therefore hope the roof on the outside, she was startled by the report of a cannon near the prison. She in a moment recollected that it was the custom of Romoneo, that when there was to be they pour all kinds of things into me for may her stream never run dry. I must stop. the stuff has given me the gripes. There is w—r, l—d, and such stuff; I must vomit. Your's most lovingly, 40 GAL'S.

handles being each shaped like unto a star, and the blades each like unto a cross; and while they were being shaved, I saw others, who slily picked their pockets, and at the same time, fastened heavy chains to their feet. As soon as the people were shaved, "WIND INSTRUMENTS," either Wood or ened with increased rapture to this song which he had heard a thousand times with indifference, and as he gazed on the volupindifference, and as he gazed on the volupindifference, and angelic features of the fairy in tones indicative of resolution he hurried in the volce of a seraph. Tomonico list in the volce of a seraph in the volce which, I saw him put a crown on his head, in As soon as Romoneo had turned the key, I deemed it necessary to come here myself to center of which was a sword, and at each to come here against the center of which was a sword, and at each to come a representation of five toes, and with the test of management to come here myself to come a representation of five toes, and with the deelings, she arose and once more the me sometime to get in among this cold heart-which he was mightily pleased, taking it from

Moreover, I looked in the west, and I saw miserable bed, and resigned herself to her cruel fate. Each day preceding that of her low stream, and it pained to hear my brother's, tumb-looked, and lo! there was war—the beast stock. Prices, as usual, low as the lowest.

when this was finished, the vision left me. and I saw no more.

From the cradle to the grave we are the victims of taxation. The rich man has his

When we hear a man say he cannot afford to take a paper, we are inclined to tell him that he cannot afford to do without it. A man who is really too poor to take a paper, is like a person so emaciated by famine as to be too weak to eat bread.

Self Energy.—Self-energy is the true life of a man. To think by other men's thoughts, is no true living thinking; to believe by other men's belief, is no true living

advertisements.

MAMMOTH

St. Joseph, Missouri.

H. HAYCRAFT, having purchased the in-terest of Dr. J. B. HOWARD in the Drug Store of Haycraft & Howard, still continue the Drug business at the old stand where he will be much pleased to see all the former customers of the

o offered by the dozen or gross at the wh rates.
Remember the original "Mammoth Blue Mor

tar." on the West side of Main street. E. H. HAYCRAFT. St. Joseph, Mo., August 7, 1860.

DESERET HOTEL

DESERBET HOTEL.

Being now completed and ready for the home or traveling community. The proprietor takes pleasure in announcing that no exertion on his part shall be wanting to render the house a comfortable stopping place; and the table well supplied with the best the town affords. As this point is to be the future route of the men who search for gold, their attention is called to the above house. It is situated in the central and business part of town, and has been built with a view to the hotel business.

Particular attention will be paid to the stable de partment, and the security and comfort of all under his charge. WILLIAM MILGATE

A few boarders can be accommodated low. Kanesville, Iowa, August 7, 1850. LOOK HERE!! LOOK HERE! The Cheapest Goods in Pollasculamie, is a Bethlehem.

JUST received per steamer Saluda a general assortment of Fancy Dry Goods and greceries; also a large lot of lemons, raisins, candles, tabacco, liquors, &c. We would my to the people look to your own interest. Call and examine our goods before purchasing elsewhere, for we are well assured

WHOLESALE & RETAIL GROCERS Ten, Wine and Spirit Merchants, nithuest corner of Sixth and Grom streets. St. Louis, Mo.

TAVE constantly on hand, and for mie, a happen and select stock of Groceries, Teas, Wines, Spirits, Pickles, Sances, &c., of various qualities, and prices to suit customers, purchased POR CASH, expressly for the Western market—also a good supply of extra superfine flour which we can

warrant.
Thankful for the support we have heretelore received, we can assure our friends, and the public generally, that a trial is only necessary to test the truth of our assertions

St. Louis, May 20, 1850. J. & J. O'NEILL.

PROPESSOR OF MUSIC.

"WIND INSTRUMENTS," either Wood or Brass Also to arrange music for Brass, Wood or String Bands.

He has on hand a large assortment of music al-

ready arranged for the above.

Any orders left at Noedham & Ferguson's steen, will be promptly attended to on the most reasons.

terms. D. BALLO. Kanesville, June 26, 1850.—6m

ELEPHANT WEST. J. W. TOOTLE & BROTHER,

WOULD respectfully inform the ladies of Kanesville and vicinity that they have just received a supply of Summer Dress Goods, that, for beauty of fabric and newness of style, have not J. W. TOOTLE & BRO'S. Kanesville, July 8, 1850.

GOODS! GOODS!! New Goods at Linden, Missouri, T. E. TOOTLE & CO. HAVE just received per steamer a large and well sellected stock of

Dry Goods and Groceries. Also Queensware, Hardware, Tinware, Iron, Castings, Nails, Leather, Boots and Shoes purchas-

Salt Lake and California Emigrants Our stock consists in part of 50 sks coffee: 13 bales domestic; 50 sks coffee;

50 sks coffee; 13 bales domesta; 2 do shirting stripe; 5 do blue & brodrill; 12000 lbs castings! 1799 yds. ass'd prints; 10 hhds sugar; 1270 yds satinetts & jns; 1000 fbs castings.

10 hhds sugar;
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Liquors, Cigars, Soap, Molasses, Tobacco, Tea, Candles, Powder, Lead, Shot, Glass, Hats and Cavs.

Of every variety and style. Also a fine stock of READY MADE CLOTHING.
All of which we are determined to sell as cheap as any house in the Upper Country—give us a call.
T. E. TOOTLE, & CO Linden, April 3, 1850.

BOSTON——STORE.

SIGN OF THE MAMMONTH BOOT ON
THE TOP OF THE HOUSE.

No. 236. Broadway, West side, opposite Cherry street, And next door South of the Liberty Engine

House, St. Louis, Mo. THE subscriber would inform his friends and the public that he has this day received, in addition to his former stock, a portion of Spring and Summer Goods, which he respectfully invites his friends and the public to call and examine, as he intends to sell at a small advance above eastern

ducements than any retail Shoe Store in the city The stock consists, in part, as follows: Ladies' Black Caiters; "do Cloth buskins; "Light do "do Mource boots; "do Mource boots; "Gentlemen's Calf Boots, " Black Rid Slipers;
"Fancy do do;
"Black Kid Welt Ties;
" do do Buskins;
" do Pumps
" Phil. Polka Slippers;
" kip do;

much pleased to see all the former customers of the house.

He wishes it to be distinctly understood that he will sell as cheap as good articles in his line can be sold in Upper Missouri; and if an article is not as is represented it may be returned.

As all of his sales are made for cash in hand he can afford to sell very low, and he invites the attention of his customers to this particular fact.

He is the wholesale agent for JOHN BULL'S and S. P. TOWNSEND's SARSAPARILLA. Receiving his supplies directly from the Proprietor's. and can furnish them at St. Louis Wholesale pricture.

"Phil. Polka Slippers; "kip do; "kip do Gaiter Boots; Boys' calf Brogans; "do Grane do; "kip do Slippers; "to the Farmers.

SHOES, come to the Boston Store, sign of the macket, next door south of Liberty Englas, House and west side of the street, opposite the Liberty Hall, where you will get the worth of your mensey.

St. Louis, June 13, 1849.

WM. K. BARTON, HOUSE & SIGN PAINTER, Hyde Street, East of the Printing Office, Kanes ville, Iowa,

wille, lowa,

WOULD respectfully notify his friends and the public, that he is now prepared to execute, upon the shortest notice, and at the lowest possible terms, all kinds of house and sign painting; also imitation of wood and marble.

Having served a regular apprenticeship in England, in connection with his experience in the above branches of business, he hopes to receive a liberal share of public patrenage.

N. B. Glass set to order.

N. B. Glass set to order. Kanesville, July 24, 1850.—9m

BREAD, CAKE AND PIE BAKERY. THE undersigned take this method is inform the citizens of Kanesville and vicinity, that he has opened the above business in Hyde Street, where he intends to keep constastly on hand Leaf, Breed, Cakes, Pice &c., Manufactured from the best, flour the market affords. Customers' door bakes, into hard or leaf breed, on the most resonable terms. He respectfully seles a share of public patronness. N. H.—Bills and parties suppried with all kinds, of Pice and Cakes, at the shortest seties.

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